

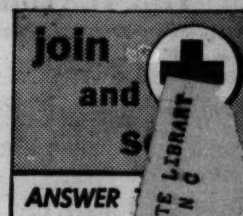


The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation



VOLUME XXIX No. 9

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1955

FOUR PAGES



BLOOD PROGRAM IMPORTANT—Miss Winifred Harding, technician in the laboratory at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital checks a supply of whole blood received at the hospital through the Red Cross Blood Program. It is there for giving to any patients for whom a doctor orders transfusion. There is no charge for the blood itself, which is given by the public-spirited men and women of the community for the benefit of the ill and injured hospitalized here. There is a hospital fee of \$10.00 per transfusion for necessary laboratory services which the hospital does before any blood is transfused. All costs of procuring the blood from volunteer donors, processing it, shipping it to the hospitals and other expenses to maintain the service are borne by the American Red Cross with funds contributed in the Annual Members and Fund Campaign. Cone Mills employees will be given a chance to join the Red Cross March 7-14.

Edna Plant Proves That Safety Work Pays Off

The folks at Edna Plant of Cone Mills Corporation, Reidsville, had struggled several years trying to make a safety record. Most years some unthought-of and unexpected accident ruined the record. But this crowd kept trying, everybody from the superintendent to the newest bobbin boy.

New guards were worked out, safety devices were made, better floors were purchased and used, floors were cleaned up, and folks were cautioned over and over to work safely and avoid injuries.

Finally, in 1953 Edna Plant won an award for reducing injuries to a frequency of 3.7. There were just two disabling injuries that year.

Then, in 1954, Edna Plant completed the entire year without even one lost-time or disabling injury by accident. In fact, Edna employees had very few serious plant injuries of any kind. So, with an accident frequency of 0.0 (Accident frequency means the number of disabling injuries per million man-hours) Edna Plant was eligible for a second safety award to hang beside the first.

The certificate which is presented for this accomplishment will be handed to representatives of the plant at a luncheon meeting to be held sometime this Spring in Greensboro.

The plant has now run more than 625,000 man-hours since the last disabling injury in December of 1953. Mrs. Elizabeth Harviel, the plant nurse, S. L. Adams, personnel assistant, Randolph Stone, assistant superintendent, Clarence Jolly, superintendent, and Herman Cone, Jr. who with Bill White manages the plant; all these have been going around for weeks with their fingers crossed telling weavers, doffers, smash hands, card grinders, and employees in general to please be careful.

Well, Tabardrey has run more than a million hours without a lost time accident. Perhaps Edna can do it too. What do you say, Edna folks?



PARTY—Cone Memorial YMCA 9th grade Tr-H-Y Club and friends are shown enjoying their Valentine party at White Oak YMCA on February 14. They are, left to right, front, Ann Fields, Robert Johnson, Bobby Jones, Carol Lewey, Lois Owen, Allen Barger, Larry Heath, Jimmy Gales, Mary Jones, Pat Durham, Gary Hudgins; second row, Aaron Mitchell, Phyllis Helper, Bonnie Southern, Roger Hobbs; back row, Judith Kendrick, Brenda Gibson, Linda Newnam. Not shown are Glenda Sherrill, Joyce Anderson, Lynda McQueen and Miss Maxine Allen, of the Y staff.

Red Cross Fund Drive Now Open

The 1955 Red Cross Members and Funds Campaign opened in Greensboro and Guilford County on Tuesday, March 1 with a goal of \$94,425.00. George W. Bradham, Chapter Chairman, pointed out that of this amount \$62,490.00 is needed to carry on the services of the local Chapter for the coming year and \$31,935.00 is this community's share of the National Service of the Red Cross.

Bradham went on to point out that the Red Cross works under a carefully prepared budget. "The largest single item in the Chapter is the Blood Program for which \$18,100.00 is needed to maintain this service next year. We believe it is increasingly well known in our community that through this vital service blood is furnished without charge for the blood itself to any patient in our Greensboro and Guilford County Hospitals. The second largest item is the Home Service Department, budgeted for \$15,940.00. It is through this department that the Chapter carries on its congressional responsibilities of services to the Armed Forces. Other Red Cross services include our Disaster Preparedness and Relief responsibilities, training in First Aid, Swimming, Water Safety, Boating and Canoeing. A Nursing Program, which includes training in Home Nursing and Mother and Baby Care. Junior Red Cross and a number of Volunteer Services. All of these Red Cross services. (Continued on page 4)



PROXIMITY SUGGESTION—Cecil Arthur recently suggested a forked hook attachment for the overhead carriage at the tying-in machine.

Vote On School Bond Issue Is Tuesday

The School Bond issue vote will be on Tuesday, March 8. Mrs. C. M. Ramsey, legislative chairman of Ceasar Cone School, states that transportation will be provided by the P.T.A. for those who have no way to get to the polls. These voters are asked to call Ceasar Cone School, 8586.

All persons who are registered to vote in general election are eligible to vote in this election.

This is an opportunity to vote for a plan to provide urgently needed school facilities for the children in Greensboro.

A brochure sent out by the schools states, "In Greensboro 67 teachers are holding classes in sub-standard classrooms such as basements, churches libraries, Scout huts, etc. Each year brings an increase in enrollment. It is estimated that by 1960, there will be 6,000 more pupils in our schools than 1954-55.

"In rural Guilford and High Point similar situations exist though they are not so acute as in Greensboro.

"Estimated needs for the next five years as computed by the school boards for Greensboro alone total \$18,780,000.00. This calls for four new elementary schools, three new junior high schools, one new senior high school, six cafeterias, 40 classroom additions, replacement and renovation of sub-standard facilities, and administration building, supply building, improvements in classroom, lighting, school grounds, etc.

This program to meet these needs is two fold. The County Commissioners propose that they allocate from regular tax revenue \$10,150,000.00 to the three school systems over the next five years. The additional \$8,630,000.00 would come from a Bond Issue which must be voted on by the people of Guilford County.

This plan is supported unanimously by the Commissioners and the School Boards of the three school districts in the County.

It is estimated that the plan will require only a slight increase in the County tax rate over the ten year period, from 1955-1965. This increase is estimated to be from 0 in 1955-56 to .0487 (a little less than 5c) on the \$100.00 valuation in 1959-60, which will be the largest anticipated increase in the 10 year period. Additional tax payments required to meet the maximum increase (year 1959-60) will be:

Valuation \$100.00, tax increase .49; \$3,000.00, 1.46; \$5,000.00, 2.44; and 10,000.00, 4.87.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

Three new members were present at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. They were Steve Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson; Ricky Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Continued on page 4)

Community Club Chooses Committees

Proximity, Print Works Community Club enjoyed an hour of food, fun and fellowship at a covered dish supper, Tuesday night, February 21, in the Ladies Social Room at the Proximity YMCA.

Miss Phoebe Richards, president, presented the list of the standing committees for the next year which are as follows: Investigating committee, Mrs. Fred Steele, chairman; ways and means committee, Mrs. M. Angel, chairman; Mrs. Sam Royster, Mrs. Peter Johnson; social committee, Mrs. C. F. Noah, chairman; Mrs. G. A. Vaughn, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, Mrs. Ruth Hutson; calling committee, Mrs. Annie Aldridge, chairman, Mrs. Johnnie Meyers, Mrs. Sallie Sims, Mrs. Ben Tate; publicity committee, Mrs. Frances Funderburk; program chairman, Mrs. Richard Sullivan.

Individual program committees for the next three months are, March, Mrs. Eva Whitley, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, and Mrs. J. B. Gardner. April, Mrs. Peter Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Everett Bryant, Mrs. Ira McQueen, and Miss Frances Holman. May, Mrs. Ben Tate, chairman, Mrs. F. J. Curtis, Mrs. Argie Watson, and Mrs. J. F. Everhart.

Mrs. Frances Funderburk, having recently completed the craft course held at the West Market Street Methodist Church, demonstrated and explained to the club some of the articles made there and the program chairman, Mrs. Richard Sullivan, and Mrs. Eva Whitley asked Mrs. Funderburk to direct a craft class at the March meeting.

All the women of the community interested in the club activities are invited to join. The regular meeting time is the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The four new members for February were: Mrs. Marie Seabolt, Mrs. Mary June Johnson, Mrs. Iris Hair and Mrs. Lelia Turner.

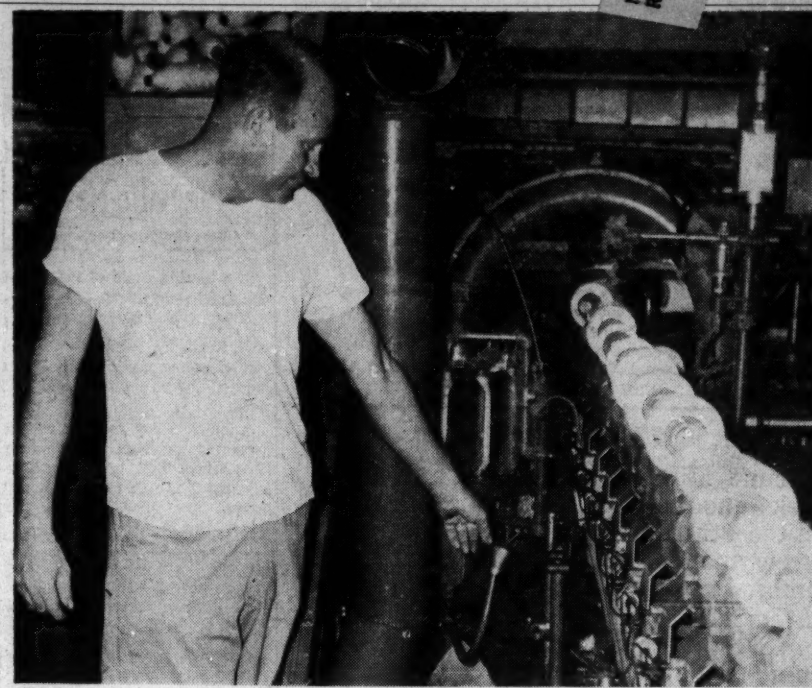
New Representative At Cone Mills Inc.

Cone Mills Inc. announces the appointment of Saul Holstein as sales representative to the cutting trade in the New York area.

Prior to his association with Cone Mills, Mr. Holstein served in a similar capacity for the Fabrex Corporation, calling on accounts in New York City. Before that, he was sales manager of the women's wear division of California Fabrics Eastern Corporation and sales representative of the Chadwick Mill Division of A. D. Juilliard & Co. Inc., calling on the women's wear trade.

Mr. Holstein is a graduate of New York University and the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration, holding the degree of Master of Business Administration. During World War II he served in the Medical Corps with the 75th Division, U. S. Infantry.

Anti-Theft Tips: Record all serial numbers of accessories on your car. This will enable authorities to locate stolen equipment much quicker.



WINS TWO MORE SUGGESTION AWARDS—Broadus Sharpe, Proximity Winding Department, has come up with two more acceptable suggestions. He has already been recognized for his first. Above he is shown with the small funnel he suggested putting at the suction pipe in the Winding Room to allow slubbed yarn to feed properly. Varying widths of yarn feed properly now through this two inch pipe. His other suggestion concerned putting a spring wire on the guide wire post. The wire strikes the lever which closes the sliding block on the winder. Prior to using this, the sliding block was not closing completely causing bad yarn to get on the package. Mr. Sharpe has received a check from Cone Mills for both of these suggestions.

Cone Sisters Subject Of Nationwide Articles

Recently the two sisters of Mr. Bernard M. Cone, the late Dr. Claribel Cone and Miss Etta Cone, have been the subject of articles in *The New York Times Magazine*, and *Time Magazine*. However, the most recent story about the two sisters and their wonderful art collection, which they left to the Baltimore Museum of Art, appears in the March issue of *Vogue*.

The *Vogue* article is entitled, "Matisse, a Rare Collection Record." It discusses Matisse paintings from 1865 to 1948 in the famous collection of the Cone sisters. A charcoal likeness of each of the sisters appears with a brief biographical sketch of both. Eighteen paintings in the collection are reproduced in color on two pages in the magazine.

Mr. Bernard Cone cites an error in the *Vogue* material concerning Dr. Claribel Cone. The article states that she graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1900. The fact is that she received her medical degree from the Woman's College of Baltimore in 1885 or 1886. However, Johns Hopkins opened its doors to women students in 1893, and Dr. Cone did post graduate study in pathology there under Dr. Welch and Dr. Simon Flexner. She continued her studies in medicine at the University of Frankfurt, Germany. She also taught pathology at her alma mater, the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore, and served as that college's president until it closed because women medical students were then being admitted at Hopkins.

Mr. Bernard states, "It was sometime in the 1880's that she took up the study of medicine. I remember how she used me, then a boy of 10 or 12, as a sort of anatomical model and with charcoal sketched out my heart and lungs on the surface of my chest.

"I do not remember her ever 'hanging out her shingle' as the saying goes, or entering active medical practice. Though after her graduation, she did serve quite a lengthy internship at the Blockley Hospital in Philadelphia. And I recollect that she obtained this internship by competitive examination and came out third in a competition with some 60 odd other M.D.'s most of whom were not of the gentler sex. And I presume this accomplishment is all the greater in that the judges were probably all male medics.

"My sister spent most of her adult life abroad, particularly in Germany, where for years she made her home in Munich and attended several German universities, particularly the one at Frankfurt.

"My sister never married. Why, I never knew. She was a gracious, charming, gifted woman, just (Continued on page 4)

Five Cone Plants Have "Perfect" Safety Record

Five Cone plants, making Cone products from denims to diapers, operated a total of 1,742,000 man hours during 1954, completing the year without a lost time or disabling injury among them. Largest of the "perfect record" plants was Tabardrey with 673,000 man-hours for the year and more than a million and a quarter man-hours since the last disabling injury. The others, in order of size, were Edna with 552,000 man-hours, Revolution Rayon with 390,700 man-hours, Power Plant with 111,178 man-hours, and Guilford Products with 14,989 man-hours.

The accident frequency for each of these plants is 0.0. Accident frequency means the number of disabling injuries by accident per million man-hours.

It is interesting to note that the four plants with the next best averages; Randleman, Minneola, Pineville, and Revolution; operated for a combined total of 4,319,566 man-hours with an accident frequency of 6.01. That is, in the four plants combined there were six disabling injuries for each million man-hours of operation. While many textile plants in North Carolina have better records than this, it is well below the state average.

Mrs. Bourne Speaks On Brotherhood

White Oak Matrons met for their regular luncheon club meeting Wednesday, February 23, in the Ladies Social Room at the White Oak YMCA. Mrs. Wallace Bourne Jr. spoke to the group on "Brotherhood," challenging everyone to have more consideration and brotherly love for friend and neighbor regardless of color or creed.

Mrs. Adams, a beauty consultant, demonstrated make up to the club, using Mrs. Lloyd Robinson as a model, then presented the cosmetics used to Mrs. Robinson.

For the March meeting, plans are being made for a style show of pretty Easter "Bonnets."

Card of Appreciation

The family of Mrs. Jack Stutts wish to express appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them in her recent illness and death.

Date Set For Mother-Daughter Event

Saturday, March 26 has been set as the definite date for the Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held at the White Oak YMCA at 6:30 p.m. Ticket committees will be appointed and tickets will be available March 10. You must have a ticket or reservation. Get yours early.



Courtesy of Elliott Service Co.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

LELAH NEIL MASTERS MANAGER
ROBERT WEAVER ASSISTANT

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GREENSBORO PLANTS

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WHITE OAK



REVOLUTION
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Granite Haw River
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Pineville Pineville

REPRESENTATIVES

Elizabeth Harviel
Edna S. Ellis
Bertha S. Clayton
Opal S. Isley
Roger Johnson
Pauline Safrit
Mary Robinson and Inez Culp



(*Officer American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1955

The Proper Time

Prime Minister Winston Churchill this week announced that at the present time the United States is far ahead of Russia in the development of hydrogen and like type bombs. No one can afford to "brush off" statements by this great English Statesman. Despite the claims by Communist leaders, a great deal of credence can be put in his analysis of a situation.

It has been recently announced that the United States has developed guided missiles which can be utilized effectively against targets covering most of the far flung areas of the world. It is safe to assume that our country is far ahead of the rest of the world in this development.

If it is true that we have greatly outdistanced Russia in the development of nuclear weapons, and that our guided missiles can be far more effective than anything the Russians have developed, we should stop and give serious consideration to the implications thereof. We must benefit by past experiences.

We would certainly be the last to advocate an aggressive war. War of any kind should be prevented by any honorable means.

On the other hand, following World War II, most of our military leaders and many outstanding statesmen were convinced that we should let Russia understand in no uncertain manner that we would not tolerate her program leading to aggression and worldwide domination. Unquestionably, that was the best time to handle the Russian problem, primarily because we were so strong and Russia was so weak that they would have been forced to pay heed to the free world, whereas today, as they have grown stronger and stronger, the Reds have actually outmaneuvered the free nations and have by propaganda and force spread Communism over new areas.

This country and others have committed grave errors in the past. We have muffed the ball time and time again. We have failed to act when we were in the best position to act. The bad situation in Germany, Korea, and Indo-China are results of our probable fumbling when we were in position to play the game right.

If we still have supremacy in instruments of nuclear warfare, and if we have outdistanced the Communists in developing effective guided missiles, should we wait until the Communists catch up with us or approximate us to try to resolve the many problems brought on by the world domination objective of the Communists? Let us bear in mind that with equal strength in scientific warfare developments, this country is at a definite disadvantage primarily because the Communists do not value human life and would unhesitatingly unleash their instru-

ments of war in order to accomplish their purposes, whereas the United States is so constituted that she would not start that type of warfare in that manner.

The time for us to talk turkey with Russia is when we are stronger than she is. When she approximates our strength we will not be in a position to do the talking but will be the ones to listen.



Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

The touring choir of the School of Churches Music, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will present a concert of sacred music at St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte this week.

A founders day program will be presented at East Mecklenburg High School P. T. A. meeting Monday night. The dramatic club will present the play, "Where Oh Where, But in America."



Vivian Vick

Vivian Vick and Earl Wentz were recently elected Mr. and Miss Future Teachers. They will represent the D. K. Pittman Chapter, Future Teachers of America at the State Convention in Asheville. Vivian is a junior at East High. She has been secretary of the F. T. A. club, a member of the business

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Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1955

Church	Mem- bership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Attend. Worship
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367		
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	317	485
Church of God	245	230	174	275
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228		
Palm St. Christian	234	225	148	232
Proximity Methodist	894	323	199	288
Rankin Baptist	252	236	170	290
Second Pilgrim Holiness	190	230	243	350
16th St. Baptist	565	423	207	516
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	154	223
Revolution Baptist	472	362	179	295
Westleyan Methodist	105	135	94	150
St. Paul Methodist	199	194		

BOWLING NEWS



By Maxine Allen

Bowler's Prayer

Lord, give me grace to bowl a score
So high that even I —
When telling of it afterward,
May never need to lie!

Thursday League

There is one thing for sure—Barbara Hill won't be telling even a little white lie when she says that she bowled a 119 game Thursday night, because that's exactly what she did. And—"You can't hardly get them no more!" In fact, that game is the highest game bowled to date in the Thursday league.

That game had a great deal to do with her team, the Hot Shots, winning their one and only game of the night. And guess who won the other two? The Tigerettes, for Heaven's sake, and they missed a third win by only four pins. That's what practice will do for you. Clara Roberts' 111 game was high for the Tigerettes, and Jeanette Southern bowled 165 high set.

At White Oak, the Pin Poppers climbed from next to bottom place in the league to next to the top, by defeating the Lucky Strikers three games. I can't imagine what happened to the Lucky Strike team! Even with this three game loss, they still lead the league with a 17-7 standing. Oh well, it's no fun to win all the time.

For the Pin Poppers, Bea McQueen bowled her high set so far this season, 273, which helped con-

siderably. Sharon Seawell bowled a very nice 282 set, which places her once again atop league averages, dethroning Sharon Kincaid. However, there are several bowling weeks to go—we'll see.

The standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Lucky Strike	17	7
Pin Poppers	13	11
Hot Shots	11	13
Tigerettes	7	17

Friday League

Friday night the Go Getters maintained their lead in the league by winning two from the Wood Choppers, but by a very close margin. The second game team scores were 390 to 391—how close can you get?

For the Go Getters, Nell Walker bowled her best game and set of the season—114 and 290. Ma Roberts was high for her team with a 259 set.

Minnie Wood, the capable Cone Women's Duck Pin Association president, and captain of the Lucky Five team, finally started bowling like her "old self" of last season, and hit a 310 set, with a league record single game of 129. Minnie worked hard to keep the two leagues from disbanding at one time this year, and it is largely through her efforts that the leagues are still going strong. Nice going, Minnie.

For the Alley Cats, who lost two

games to Minnie's team, the Lucky Fivers, Louise Pinkerton was high with a 275 set and 106 game.

The standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Go Getters	16	8
Alley Cats	11	13
Lucky Five	11	13
Wood Choppers	10	14

Here's a check list for "house cleaning" lighting, fixtures from Jan Reynolds, Sylvania Electric's home lighting consultant: (1) Clean paper lamp shades with a lightly dampened cloth. (2) Wash silk shades in a mild soap suds. (3) Wash all glass bowls on ceilings and walls. (4) Dust all light bulbs when you remove glass bowls. You lose more light than you think through accumulation of dust on bulbs and the inside of fixture bowls.

This Week On T.V.

The New York apartment of a beautiful ballerina and the California ranch of a famous cowboy are the settings for tonight's visits on "Person to Person" at 10:30 p.m. Alicia Markova, appearing in her second season as guest artist with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, and Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys," will be the hosts tonight to Ed Murrow and the viewing public. Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Ralph Cramden (Jackie Gleason) grumpily plays the role of peace-maker for the quarrelling Nortons in another episode in the hilarious life of the Honeymooners. "The Jackie Gleason Show" co-stars Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Joyce

(Continued on Page 3)

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Tots', Girls', Infants' Needs

Men's and Boys' Wear

House Furnishings

Shoes, Millinery

remember . . . shop till

9 Friday Nights

Guilford Products News

By Mary McAdoo

Rev. Floyd McAdoo Jr. will render service at the A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday evening March 6 at 7:30, sponsored by the Community Y Club.

Mrs. Elva Woods, president of the East White Oak Baptist Church wishes all members to meet after morning service every preaching

Sunday. Mrs. Woods had as her dinner guest Rev. McLaughlin of A & T. College.

Mr. J. A. Booker, secretary of the YMCA wishes to organize a Boy's Club. All boys from the 8th through the 10th grades that would be interested contact Mr. Booker at the YMCA.

East White Oak Y team won third place in basketball tournament.

The National Rifle Association of America, chartered in the state of New York in 1871, is the oldest national sportsmen's organization in the United States.



Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrir

Miss Jeannette Peeler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peeler, and Freddie R. Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Crook of 56 Hill Street, were married February 12 at Chesterfield, S. C. The couple are making their home with his parents.

Mrs. Ken Monroe has returned home after vacationing in Florida for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weddington and family moved into their beautiful new home on Fourth Street Saturday, February 12.

Mr. Spencer Foster entered Ro-

wan Memorial Hospital, February 21, for treatment.

Miss Peggy Jo Sasser of the Charlotte Highway was honored with a birthday party Saturday night at the WOW Hut at China Grove. This was a complete surprise to her, planned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sasser who were assisted by Mrs. Housh, Misses Melba Beaver, Carol Sechler, Carol Sue Smith and Bobby Nell Rodgers. Johnny Shinn, Anne Whicker and Larry Patterson took Peggy Jo to the Hut and there she was surprised to have a group present to sing "Happy Birthday" to her as she entered. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Guests at the party with Miss Sasser were Harry Waddell, Johnny Overcash, Faye Nesbit, Dianne Henrickson, Donnie Hartsell, Carolyn Butts, Marlene Watson, Naomi Holcomb, Leomar Cress, Pete Klutz, Nancy Patterson, Patsy Waddell, Carol Sechler, Winifry Whicker, Bobby Nell Rodgers, Philip Mauldin, Carol Sue Smith, Benny J. Warner, Keller Deal, Eric Ennis, Bobby Spry, Johnny Shinn, Wayne Bernhardt, Doris Stiller.

Jim Eagle, Helen Frye, Vic Johnson, Joyce Herrin, Emmett Patterson, Gail Gabriel, Cornelia Shaw, Gail McSwain, Phyllis Arthurs, Larry Patterson, Anne Whicker, Donnie Goodnight, Melba Beaver, Patsy Safrir.

Mr. George Y. Herrington, 70, of 801 North Fulton Street, died Saturday, February 19, at his residence. He had been in declining health for several years.

Mr. Herrington was born April 26, 1884 in New Bern, the son of the late C. W. and Sudie Prevette Herrington. He received his education in the New Bern Schools and became a member of the Methodist Church at an early age.

He was associated with the Cone Mills Salisbury Plant as an inspector in the cloth room for more than 20 years and retired about one year ago because of his health.

Mr. Herrington is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Taylor Herrington, to whom he was married in 1916.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Summerville Funeral Chapel with Dr. L. B. Hayes, pastor of Coburn Memorial Methodist Church, and Rev. Paul Taylor, of Gastonia, a nephew of the deceased, officiating. Burial was in City Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Wallace Yates, W. C. Bost, Marvin Welch, Lacy Barber, C. D. Eagle and Lester Bost.

Fellow Workers of Sue Earnhardt wish to extend our most sincere and deepest sympathy to the family. We, who worked with

Sue, loved her dearly. She had an outstanding personality and a ready smile for everyone no matter how bad she might have felt. She will be greatly missed by us all. We feel that we have lost a great friend and fellow worker."

Signed: Fellow Workers of Spinning and Spooling Dept. Cone Mills Corporation, Salisbury Plant.

Health For All

On The Steps

A man stands on the steps of the hospital. He is going home. After months of fighting tuberculosis, he has been pronounced cured. What happens to him now is of concern to all of us. He is a key figure in efforts to control the Number One infectious disease killer in our country.

Up to this point, aside from the original misfortune of having contracted TB, everything that has happened to him has been about as good as possible. When his disease was discovered in a chest X-ray survey, it was still in the early, symptomless stage when TB is easiest to cure. Fortunately, no other member of his family caught the disease from him. Treatment in the hospital has led to arrest of his TB, and the doctors have said he can soon return to work.

But his problems are not completely over. Unfortunately, TB is not like chicken pox—one attack is not always the end of the story.

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ATTENDANCE REPORT

FEBRUARY 7, 1955 to FEBRUARY 13, 1955

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	90.65%	91.82%	91.08%	98.19%	93.50%
Carding, 1st	98.86	96.47	97.15		
Carding, 2nd	98.39	93.82	94.22		
Carding, 3rd	94.24	81.78	96.40		
Spinning, 1st	89.63	90.70	88.64		
Spinning, 2nd	84.71	89.29	85.15		
Spinning, 3rd	81.18	88.71	83.20		
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	93.75	100.00	96.63	
Dyeing, 2nd	94.55	100.00	100.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	100.00	100.00		
Rayon Dye & Fin.	93.34				
B. & S., 1st		99.54	92.86		
B. & S., 2nd		95.63	92.28		
B. & S., 3rd		100.00			
Preparation, 1st					96.78
Preparation, 2nd					90.00
Preparation, 3rd					100.00
Weaving, 1st	94.15	92.61	95.78		
Weaving, 2nd	91.32	90.35	91.48		
Weaving, 3rd	84.16	85.56	87.69		
Napping, 1st	96.25			98.66	
Napping, 2nd	100.00				
Napping, 3rd	100.00				
Finishing, 1st	95.77	90.55	95.88	95.31	96.67
Finishing, 2nd	88.81	91.50	91.95		94.29
Finishing, 3rd	99.10	85.42	93.19		96.00
Shipping, 1st	93.85			91.16	73.34
Shipping, 2nd	88.58				
Shipping, 3rd	96.37				
Power Plant			99.11		
Color Shop				98.84	
Lab. & Chem.				100.00	
Printing				93.05	
Bleaching				91.41	
Mechanical				97.35	
Village Upkeep	94.82	86.25	92.60		
General Help	96.61	98.58	99.17	94.77	
Carp. & Painters	94.29	100.00	79.17		
Truck		100.00	95.84	100.00	
Electrical		98.78			
Maintenance		98.30	87.74		
Supply Room				100.00	
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			
Outside & Shop					100.00

The ex-patient knows that he can break down again with TB unless he is careful. Whether or not he can do this depends on many people as well as on himself.

Is he going home to overwhelming financial burdens and family problems that have built up during his absence? Will neighbors and friends greet him with suspicion as a possible danger to themselves? Will his old job be waiting for him? Can he find a new one that will support his family and yet not over-tax his strength?

Unless we, his neighbors in this community, give him the right answers to these questions, he may break down again and again be a possible source of infection to others. Given a fair chance, he will make the grade. The cured tuberculosis patient can and should take his rightful place as a valuable, working member of the community.

THIS WEEK ON TV

(Continued From Page 2)

Randolph and the June Taylor dancers.

What could be more appropriate for a color debut than a carnival? Nothing of course, so this Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the "Jack Benny Show" goes to the carnival with the Beverly Hills Beaver Patrol in Benny's all-color program. The Beaver Patrol is a mythical group of boys, aged nine to twelve, who have made Benny a member of their troupe—and have the time of their little lives, at his expense!

Cornel Wilde stars with his wife Jean Wallace in "Sunday Theatre's" adaptation of "Blond Dog," Sunday at 9:00 p.m. A psychological thriller, the story centers on a young photographer who runs over the dog of a famous actress—and is accused of killing the actress!

"Tele-Story Time," Monday afternoon at 4:30, is host to the Brownies as part of Girl Scout Week. Elinor Hawkins will read them stories, while Horace McManus interviews the youngsters from Asheville, Sedgewick and Greensboro.

This afternoon the governor is

holding a news conference for newspapermen, and radio and TV newscasters. Monday at 6:30 on "Evening Edition," Bob Stroth will show films taken in the Raleigh hall of the House of Representatives. Having attended the conference, Stroth will give viewers firsthand knowledge of the important news meeting.

A colorful tramp who has devoted his life to writing a book called "Money: Who Needs It?" is the surprised recipient of a million tax-free dollars in Tuesday's version of "The Millionaire" at 6:00 p.m. It's a heart-warming comedy starring Jay Novello as Harvey Blake, the hobo, with Joe Besser and John Dehner as cohorts of the park-bench crowd.

AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will be a nation living in greatly improved houses as a result of industry's improvements in production methods.

The National Association of Manufacturers cites a report entitled "The American Economy — Prospects for Growth 1950-1960-1970," by the Department of Economics, McGraw Hill Publishing Company, in this respect.

"The greatest improvement in the American standard of living... is likely to be in house standards. Mass production methods—whether factory prefabrication or large-scale fabrication at the site—will bring costs down.

"...With prefabricated sections, it will be possible to remodel, alter or add to existing houses as the family grows or its style of living changes.

"...Trade-ins of housing sections or complete houses may be made as we now trade cars."



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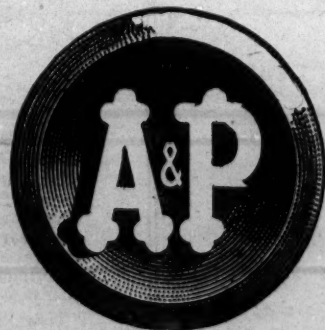
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Mom! buy

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In gaily-colored
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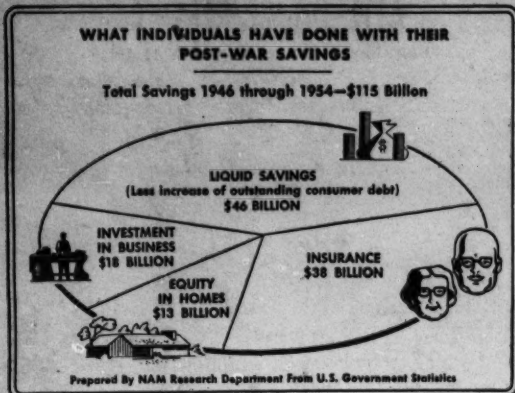


Measure out container. Make
handles from pipe cleaners
or cardboard strips. Fill
basket with Easter goodies!

Each week a different
color combination

GUILFORD DAIRY
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"YOUR HOME TOWN DAIRY"



Largest Part Of Savings Kept In Liquid Form

Since the end of World War II, Americans have saved 115 billion dollars out of their personal incomes. This means that during the 9 year period, 1946 through 1954, their total spending for consumption was 115 billion dollars less than the total income they received.

The largest share of the savings total was kept in liquid form—cash, bank deposits, savings and loan shares, and government securities. Actually, individuals added about 66 billion dollars to their holdings of this type during the period under review. Offset against this is an increase of 20 billion dollars in consumer indebtedness, chiefly for goods purchased in installment. Thus the increase in liquid savings—net of the increase in debt—was 46 billion dollars.

In appraising the importance of post-war accumulations of liquid savings it must be remembered that they have been added on top of the liquid assets in the hands of individuals at the end of the war—amounting to more than \$150 billion dollars. Individuals now hold liquid assets of well over 200 billion dollars.

The second most important of the uses to which post-war savings have been put is the purchase of insurance. Individuals invested about 38 billion dollars in insurance during the years 1946 through 1954.

During the same years Americans put 13 billion dollars of their savings into their own homes. Actually the value of the homes built since World War II is far in excess of this amount—about 75 billion dollars. However most of the cost of these homes was borrowed on mortgage—rather than provided out of the savings of the purchasers. The 13 billion dollars represents savings applied to down payments or to subsequent amortization of the mortgages.

Finally, 18 billion dollars of individual savings were invested by the savers in business enterprises—either by purchase of corporate securities or by investment in unincorporated enterprises (including farms).

It is significant that individuals have preferred to keep about three quarters of their savings in the form of liquid assets—cash, bank deposits, government bonds, etc. Of course some part of this goes indirectly into business investment, as for example through the insurance companies and savings banks. But only about 16 per cent of post-war personal savings have been invested directly by the savers in business enterprises.

DOGS

by *Fairley Manning*

Colors In Dogs

Colors are fashionable this year, the automobile designers are emphasizing, but they have always been fashionable in dogs. Milady can match or contrast her car or costume with a dog of almost any color of her choice except green, plaid, purple or, say, shocking pink, from among the 100-odd breeds and varieties of purebred canines that are nowadays fancied in the United States.

There is almost the whole gamut of blues, of example, ranging from the deep tone that is black when a Kerry Blue Terrier is a pup, to the pale lavender that garbs some Poodles or the Yorkshire's steely sheen. Reds run from the warm glowing mahogany of the Irish Setter, or the deep cherries found in certain other breeds, through the fawns to the lightly gilded golds. Some dogs are silver. There are

The cost of a good wheel-balancing job is considerably less than the premature replacement of just one tire.

Even routine motor care means real dollars and cents in the pocket of car owners if they do the job more than just halfway. One of the major oil filter companies, Purolator Products, Inc., of Rahway, N. J., has designated each April as National Filter Check Time to point out the importance of changing oil filters each Spring when tired Winter oil is drained.

Many car owners feel that the purchase of a new battery is all that is necessary to cure hard starting or frequent battery charging. The same troubles may start all over again unless the motorist goes a step further and has the starting motor, distributor, spark plugs, ignition cables and coil, timing, generator, automatic choke and carburetor adjustment all checked.

Proper maintenance of the entire electrical system will cost less than the replacement of just one part and will also make the car safer and more enjoyable to drive. This also holds true of the car's finish—inside and out. Regular cleaning and waxing result in a better looking car and bring a better trade-in price than could be obtained on a car of the same age with worn-out motor, dingy, faded paint and rusty chrome.

Winter start-and-stop driving and temperature extremes have been hard on your car. Get in the Spring-cleaning spirit by ordering a complete check-up for your automobile. Start with the oil and oil filter and go right through the lubrication, electrical system, tires, lights, brakes, finish and interior.

Regular and thorough care care is a wise investment in your safety and the safety of your family and other passengers—and you'll be both money and miles ahead.

CONE SISTERS

(Continued from page 4)

steeped in personal magnetism. "During her sojourn abroad, Dr. Claribel had come in contact with Matisse, Picasso and other painters and became greatly interested in modern art. Together with my sister, Miss Etta Cone she accumulated quite an art collection which on their death, they bequeathed to the Baltimore Museum of Art."

The State Motor Vehicles Department warns car drivers that speeding can carry them faster toward a bad accident. It's silly to be careless. It's smart to be careful.

CLINIC

(Continued from page 1)

Brown, Donna Ryls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryls.

Others present were Jay Garner, Deborah McDaniel, Don Newman, Kay Newnam, Samuel Newman, Steve Foster, Raymond Parker, Stephen Reid, Kathy Watkins, Timothy Watkins and Mary Lou Ann Varner.

Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., assisted by Mrs. Peter H. Johnson, gave 10 immunizations and two vaccinations.

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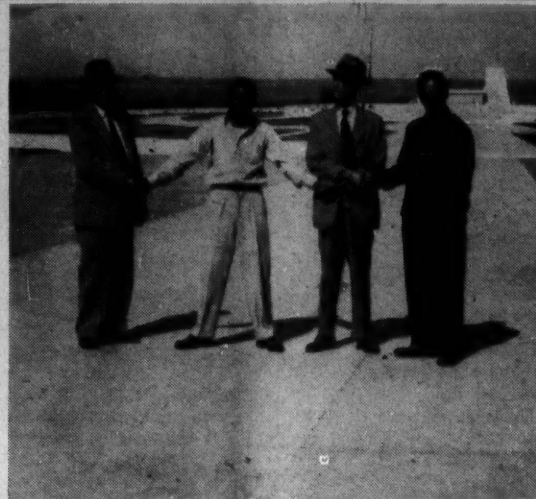
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IN CUBA—Rita Armfield and H. A. Barnes, two retired Cone Mills men, are shown on their recent trip to Havana, Cuba. Here they clasp hands with their guide and chauffeur.



HAVANA SCENE—Mr. Armfield brought back the above photo of one of the monuments in the Catholic Monumental Cemetery in Havana.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



W. C. GUTHRIE

Announcement

Mr. Guthrie has many friends who will be pleased to know he has renewed his association with Miller's. We invite you to take advantage of Mr. Guthrie's many years experience in the furniture business.



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RED CROSS FUND

(Continued from page 1)

ices to our community and nation are financed through the voluntary contributions raised in this one annual appeal."

C. M. Vanstory, Jr., Fund Campaign chairman, again has expressed his appreciation to division chairmen and to the approximately one thousand volunteers who will be giving their time in this community undertaking.

Division chairmen are: Building, William Craft; Business, O. L.

Fryman (East); C. W. Wannamaker (West); Construction, R. M. Johansen; County, Misses Carrie McGirt and Ruth Anderson, and Mrs. Rosa Winchester; Dentists, Dr. P. B. Whittington; Doctors, Dr. Joseph Lichty; Government, E. L. MacDonald; Hospitals and Agencies, William R. Boothe; Industry, George W. Bradham and C. M. Vanstory, Jr.; Industry II, Max Hovis; Mail Order, C. Orr Jenkins; Residential, Mrs. Ralph Golden, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. C. Spencer Sullivan; Schools and Col-

leges, A. P. Routh; Special Gifts, J. C. Cowan, Jr.; Transportation, John R. Larsen.

Tired of summer heat, winter cold? Like a place where it never goes below 63 degrees, nor above 90? That's the Fiji Islands, in the South Pacific.

Each year about 2 million young Americans become available employment, while roughly 1 million workers die or retire because of age or disability.

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Come in now for a demonstration of the remarkable new SERTA "PERFECT SLEEPER" MATTRESS without obligation. We are so confident that after you have tried its smooth, soothing surface without a single tuft or button . . . after you have experienced the gentle, relaxing "lift" of its healthful "UNIMATIC" innerspring you will insist on having "PERFECT SLEEPER" comfort every night! Don't delay, SEE and FEEL the wonderful difference today!

New Styling Plus Dramatic Advancements in Exclusive "Unimatic" Construction! Give You Smooth-Top Comfort and Healthfully-Correct Support!

Sleeping on a new SERTA "PERFECT SLEEPER" MATTRESS is among those wonderful sensations that can only be experienced—never described . . . freed at last from the uncomfortable tenseness and irritations caused by old-fashioned buttons and bumps. The reasons for this are as sound as the sleep you enjoy. For the daring of SERTA's engineers, coupled with scientific medical research, has created this ultra-modern mattress that is so much better for you in three vital ways:

- 1. COMFORT ONLY A SMOOTH-TOP CAN GIVE**
You sleep better on a smooth, satiny surface with no buttons biting into your back, no bumps to disturb you. SERTA's patented "Unimatic Construction" alone has made possible the smooth-top "PERFECT SLEEPER" MATTRESS.
- 2. "HEALTH-ENGINEERED" FOR PERFECT SUPPORT**
SERTA's exclusive "Unimatic Construction" gives the balanced firmness and level head-to-toe support doctors recommend—prevents your spine from sagging. This assures the "Posture Protection" you need asleep and awake.
- 3. "UNIMATIC" BOX SPRING COMPLETES "POSTURE PROTECTION"**
"PERFECT SLEEPER" BOX SPRING works in perfect harmony with the mattress. The same "Unimatic Construction" heightens comfort—strengthens healthful support—adds to your "Posture Protection"

WHAT THE DOCTORS TOLD SERTA ABOUT MAKING A MATTRESS

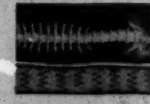
SERTA surveyed hundreds of doctors from coast to coast. These x-rays show you what they learned: Soft mattress may cause spine to sag, resulting in muscle strain, backache, poor posture.

New "PERFECT SLEEPER" MATTRESS gives healthfully firm, head-to toe support doctors recommend.

Wrong Way

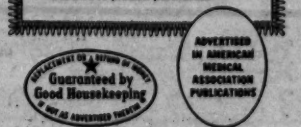


Right Way



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